MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

HEART AND HAND. Lecocq's new comic opera was produced for the first time last evening at the Bijou Opera House.

The story of the work is in brief as follows: The King of Arragon, from motives of policy, arrange the marriage of his daughter Micaela with Prince Getan the son of a neighboring monarch. The latter, forced to marry a woman whom he has never met, yields only to duress, and vows never to look upon his bride, a vow observed even at the wedding ceremony. But the Princess Micaela, seeking relief from the constraint of court eliquetic, visita her friend Josefa in the disguise of a peasant maiden, and in disguise meets her own husband, n, who makes eager love to her. Mica ela maintains her disguise, and Gatan while indulging his affection for her believes his wife still to be secluded in the convent where he placed her Immediately after the wedding ceremony, but from whence she contrived with Josefa ansistance to escape and meet the Prince in camp. Moreover Gaian thinks the disguised Micaela to be Josefa, who is wife to Morales one of his own soldiers, and he promotes Morales to high honors. The King finally brings the Princess with Josefa to the camp of Gatan, and the compileations are unravelled. The incidental action of the play

The music altogether is disappointing. There are many bright numbers—the chorus of the guards, the duo of the Prince and Micaela, and the finale in the first act; the Helmet song, and another duo amounting to a long seene, in the second act, more particularly; but the work cannot be allowed to rank with the best of Lecocy's productions.

Miss Marianne Conway was musically inadequate in Micaela, but otherwise filled the part excellently. Mr. Howson as the King was wildly funny—in some places rather too wildly so for good taste. Mr. Dieby Bell's Don Gerlan was a finished and consistent performance. Miss Laura Joyce and Miss Emie Wea hersby were entirely good in the rôles of Dona Scholastica and Josefa. In the second act Miss Joyce's acting was admirable. of Dona Scholastica and Joseja. In the second not Miss Joyce's acting was admirable.

The play will greatly benefit by pruning. It is brilliantly and tastefully dressed and well "set." The music last evening was from M. Catenbusen's orchestration, which seems slender, and it was not well played.

JUDGE BROWN PERMITS THE PERFORMANCE.

In the injunction suit brought by John Duff to restrain John A. McCauli from producing the operetta "Heart and Hand," at the Bijou Opera House, which which was removed to the United States Supreme Court on Wednesday, Judge Brown granted a temporary injunction, returnable on next Tuesday. The first performance was advertised to be given at the Bijou Opera House last evening. It was the purpose of Mr. Duff to prevent this first production, and it was as decidedly the purpose of Mr. McCauli to give it. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cuming, of Vanderpoel, Green & Cuming, who represented Mr. Duff, went before Judge Brown with A. J. Dittenhoefer, the counsel for Mr. McCaull. Mr. Cuming complained that Mr. McCaull was evading the service of the injunction. Mr. Dittenhoefer denied this, and said that Mr. McCaull had been called to the bedside of a sick

the injunction. Mr. Dittenhoefer denied lins, and said that Mr. McCaull had been called to the bedside of a sick shilld in Baltimore, but had returned and could easily be perved. He asked, however, that the matter of the injunction be disposed of at once, so that if Mr. McCaull was in the right the production of the piece might not be prevented last evening. Judge Brown, who was then trying a cause, said that the only way would be for him to hear the argument at his home in the evening.

Accordingly, at 6 o'clock, Judge Brown met the attorneys and Mr. McCaull in the library of his house, No. 233 East Forty-eghthes. Mr. Cunsing said that the composer had sold to Mr. Duff the exchasive right to the production of the operatta in New-York with the original orelestration. Mr. McCaull, who formerly practiced law, substantially took the argument out of the hands of Mr. Caldwell, who appeared as his counsel. He contended that he had burchased from the composer the same rights for the city of New-York as Mr. Duff, and produced cable dispatence to substantiate his position. He also asserted that he had had an entirely new or heattration prepared and that he proposed to produce it under that new orchestration. Mr. Cuming thought that Mr. McCaull should be compelled to produce the piece with simply plano accompaniment until this matter was finally decided. Judge Brown held, however, that he would allow Mr. McCaull to produce the piece inst evening, providing it was given with the new orchestration; and that this afternoon at 3 o'clock the parties to the suit should come before him with additional proof, so that he might make a final decision upon the question of the injunction.

THE MORGAN MATINEE.

Weather most unpropitious for the beginning of a musical enterprise limited the attendance at the first of the ergan and harp matinees, by Mr. George W. Morgan and his daughter, at Chickering Hall, yesterday afternoon. The audience, if small, was friendly and

Mr. Morgan's organ-playing has been too long known to New-York to require special mention, and it will probably always attract popular regard. Miss Mor-

MUSICAL NOTES.

It is again announced that Verdi, who has will there devote himself to the composition of his new opera, "Tago." taken up his winter quarters in the Palazzo Doria, Genoa,

Miss Emma Juch and Mme. Carrene will again appear at the Sunday evening concert at the Ca sino, together with Mme. Zeida Segum; Mr. Cuarles B. Heywood, the Enclish tener; and the cornet-player Levy, whose engagement is a clear diparture from the rule of general good taste at this theatre.

The Symphony Society has made an appropriate change in the programme for the rehearsal and tonger of this afternoon and to-morrow evening. In-stead of the "March of the Pilgruns," from the "Harold in Itay" of heriloz, will be given Richard Wagner's Funcral March of Siegfried, from "Die Götterdämme-

The performances of the Boston Ideal Opera Company next week, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, are to be: Monday, "Fatinitza;" Tuesday (first time in New-York), "Masketeers;" Wednesday, "Marriage of Figare:" Thursday, matinée, "Mascot:" Thursday, evening, "Pira es of Penzance: "Friday, "Patience;" Saturday, matinée, "Fatinitza;" Saturday, evening, "Mascot."

Some discordant notes begin to appear in the chorus of London critics concerning Mine. Menter's playing, this season. The World says that she "no more ms to be that poetical, unrivalled, great artist she wa two years ago. Her execution is most brilliant and cer-tain, her touch both tender and vigorous; but it is a matter of fact that she astounds through the uncon trolled force of her touch and the rapidity of her execu-tion much more than she warms, by the expression, the poetry of an arristic conception. She is, in fact, a won derful planist, but not a great artist on the plane."

PROFESSOR SUMNER AND HIS METHODS OF DISCUSSION.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE WILLIMANTIC LINEN COM-

PANY.

Prom "Observer's" Letter in The New-Haven Journal and Courier.

It seems a pity that one who occupies the position of a teacher of "Political Economy" in Yale College should, if indeed he be right in his position that free trade would be of such great benefit to the people of this country as he imagines, so impair his influence as a lecturer and public teicher, outside of Yale College, as lecturer and public teicher, outside of Yale College, as lecturer and public teicher, outside of Yale College, as lecturer and public teicher, outside of Yale College, as no least than by his intemperate denunciation of those who entertain opinions different from his own regarding matters of public policy and expediency, to say nothing of the Intense egoism exhibited in connection therewith. The immediate occasion of this thought is the perusal of several of Mr. Sunner's recently published letters, with them of the connection of the Intense egoism of his lectures contained in one of extracts from one of his lectures contained in one of extracts from one of his lectures contained in one of them. In one lettershe attacks with unseemly language the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, and contemptancist, alides to the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, and contemptancist, which was light the williamatic Linen Company hest year paid has the Williamatic Linen Company hest year paid has the Williamatic Linen Company hest year paid has the Williamatic Linen Company has year paid has per cent in dividends to its stockholders, which was intyly untrue. Its intent Mr. Summer was not backward to avow. It was to make a sensation. The missiake was inextensable. It is true Mr. Summer now so far modifies his first statement as to say that it was not 95 per cent. It was only 90 per cent, he says. But any business man who reads his letter will notice at once that the latter statement is almost as unstruction fact and in essential spirit, without regard to intent, as the former. It appears from Mr. Summer's Mr. 1882. These were in fact the only dividends paid during the year. statement of facts. Before, the new stock was leated the Stockholders received 10 per cent semi-annually. Now they receive 8 per cent semi-annually. A stockholder having three shares of old stock received thereon \$2.50 a share, amounting to \$7.50 for his three shares, as a semi-ennual dividend. After paying \$25 for another share of new stock he now receives upon the four shares \$8

in all as his semi-annual dividend, making it the same as if he received 2 per cent semi-annually upon his \$25 invested in the new share and continued to receive the same as before on his old stock. Mr. Summer assumes that the new stock has as great a value per share as the old had before the new issue, although he does not expressly say so. But such is not the fact, either as to the actual or the market value of the stock. If he did not know this he could easily have informed himself. There is no excuse for his not having done so before publicly making such statements and assumptions while lecturing or writing in the role of a "political economist."

THINKS "SCIENTIFIC CONVICTIONS" SHOULDN'T BE A satirical article in THE NEW-YORK TRIB A SETTICAL STATEMENT AND A SETTICAL STATEMENT

PROTECTION THE WATCHWORD.

A mass meeting of workingmen, to favor "Protection to American Labor," was held last night at Cooper Institute, the hall being about one-third filled. George McKay was elected chairman, and Dr. Jachos read an address on the subject of labor made by Peter Cooper at a mass meeting held on January 1876. A letter of regret from T. 10. A. Armstrong, of Pennsylvania, was read; the writer favored free trade between the States, but not beyond that. The first speaker was John Jarrett president of the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Workers of Pittsburg. He represented, he said, protectionists and ridiculed what he called the nonsensical tariff de bates in Congress. He favored free trade between the States, but not with foreigners. He attributed Canada's success to protection, citing statistics to prove his asser

"Give us something about the convict labor system

"Give us something about the convict labor system. That is what has ruined the shoemakers. Dont't go abread for facts," shouted a mru in the audience.

"I will; but I must go abroad first on this subject to explain the contrasts," replied the speaker. He then delivered a lengthy argument in favor of protection, and ended by saying that the law permitted the convict contract system, whereas the law should favor free labor. He advised workingmen to join unions and vote only for those committed to the protection of American labor. Henry Carey Baird, of Philadelphia, declared himself a Greenbacker and for the same reason a protectionist. He opposed any change in the tariff until the question was passed upon by the people.

F. V. Powderly, Mayor of Scranton. Penn., spoke strongly in favor of protection. "We are asked," he said, "to reduce the tariff to please our enemies and not to protect ourselves." He ridicated the Tariff Commission as one without a labor reoresentative. As far as be could see the tariff needed no unkering. If anything it should be raised so that not one foreign article could be adolited for competition. He would not purchase Euglish goods even for elothing. Convict labor he abborred, and he did not think that it should be allowed. It should be stamped out of every prison in every State of the Union. Convicts should be employed, but not allowed to compete with honest labor. He believed in educating them so that they would be of benefit to their fellow men when released. He closed by declaring that protection should be a was and the upholding of duties upon industries upon which American labor the thermal revenue laws and the upholding of duties upon midstries upon which American labor is dependent were d stributed, but were not presented to the meeting for adoption or action.

PICTURE SALES YESTERDAY.

At the Barker Art Gallery in Liberty-st. the first half of a collection of molern paintings was dis posed of yesterday afternoon. Prices, though low, were. considered satisfactory in view of the present depres

with the trade. Some of the best were as torious.		
Artlat.	Name.	Price.
Bire' V	. Landscape and Sheep	\$180 00
Coomana I	Young (1)	135 00
Dovers G.	.Mo 1 : 0 . 8	169 00
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prince more countd	lered tow. " Autumn," by John	F. Ken-
prices were consider	" Breakfast," by F. Schlessing	er. 857 :
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" Waiting the Fit	hers' Return," by Louis Delo	tion to the
and " Flowers," b	y St. Jonan, \$36. Both sales a	LG TO DE
ended to-day.		

THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The Southern Telegraph Company is building telegraph lines from Washington to New-Orleans, which it expects to have completed by next September. Lines are now in operation between Washington and Richmond, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Norfolk. The work is in progress from Lynchburg south and next month will be begun at New Orleans. The lines will follow two routes, one by way of Norfolk, Charleston, Salow two routes, one by way of Norfolk, Charlestoft, Savannah and Mobile, and the other by Columbia, Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, Montgomery and Selma. Both are being built with four wires.

The company was chartered a year ago, and has a capital of \$5,000,000. James F. Cox, of this city, is president, and among the directors are Townsend Cox, C. C. Allen and A. J. Beldwin, all of New-York. The company has made arrangements with the Bultimore and O no Telegraph Company for the exchange of business at Washington.

A LECTURE ON DEMOSTHENES.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, delivered yesterday morning in Chickering Hall the first of a course of eight lectures which he will probably asways attract popular regard. Miss Morgan's graceful performance on the harp is also familtar to the public. Yesterday she played a fantasin upon a 'theme from "Obston," and upon recall Davies's "Ar Hydynos." Mr. Morgan played Bach's Toccata in C major and several members of less interest. Miss discourse the lecturer described the organs of speech and the methods of orators, and gave an account of Athenian life, its customs, its interature and its art at the time of Demosthones. He then gave an interesting sketch of the enief incidents in the great orator's life his birth and education; the loss of his patrimony through the fraud of his father's executors; his endeavors to redress that wrong; his laborious study of elocution, law, literature and oratory; his struggle against the machinanous of Philip of Macedonia; als great contest with Æschines; his bankshnen; and re-call to Athens; his escape from the city after the de-mand of Antipater for the orators of Athens, an, finally, of his death by poison administered by lumself in the Tempic of Pascidon, where he had sought refuge.

A CANAL-BOAT NOT A HOUSE.

In the Passaic County Court at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, Alfred Green, a notorious desperado and four others, were put on trial for burglary in foreibly entering the canal-boat of Captain Davenport, on the Morris Canal. Davenport, when told to identify the maranders, promptly pointed out Mr. St. Laurence, of the counsel for the defence, who was sitting among his clients, as one of them. The evidence showed that Day enport had been in the habit of allowing the gang to enport has been in the nabl of allowing the gang to sleep in his boat, and that he shared with them the profits of their predatory excursions. Judge Dixon di-rected a verdict of acquittal, ruling that a canal-tont was not a house, unless it was taken out of the water and used p-manuently as one. A very dangerous gang of criminals is thus let loose upon the public. Green is wanted in Bergen and Morris counties on charges of burglary.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hunt entertained the Thursday Evening Club, last evening, at Pinard's There were tableaus, under the supervision of F. D. Mil let; readings, by F. Hopkinson Smith, and plano music by Mrs. W. L. Andrews. About 125 people were present.
The Browning Club held a meeting last evening at the house of Mrs. William Johnstone, in East Forty-sixth-al.
Mrs. L. Townsend Howes, Mrs. Jonathan Sturgls and
Mrs. R. A. Livingston received calls yesterday.

ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

President Arthur arrived in this city last evening, and was driven to the house of Charles E. Miller, No. 63 East Fifty-fourth-st. The train was about thirty minutes late. The President occupied the rear drawing-room coach and was accompanied by Pierre C. Van Wyck and a colored Mr. Miller and Surrogate Rollins met the President at the depot. General Arthur appeared to be in excellent health. He will probably stay only one day in the city, as he came on for the sole purpose of attending the funeral of ex-Governor Morgan.

DINNER BY GENERAL AND MRS. SHERMAN

Washington, Feb. 15.—General and Mrs. Sherman gave a dinner this evening at their residence It was intended for the President, who was unable to be present, being obliged to go to New-York. The President's place was taken by Senator David Davis, and the other guests were General Sheridan, John W. Garrett. other guests were General Sheridan, John W. Garrett,
Justice Gray, Senator Hale, Senator Hoar, ex-Secretary
McCulloch, Albert Biersindt, ex-Governor Curtin, Representative McLane, of Maryland; Professor Baird, of
the Smithsonian Institution; Commissioner West, John A.
King, of New-York; Alexander B. Bliss, the stepson of
George Bancroft; H. M. Hutchison, Colonel Corkhill and
General Baird. These with the best and bostess completed the company of nineteen at the table. William R.
Travers, of New-York, was one of the invited guests, but
the sudden death of his grandchild prevented his attendance.

THE DEBT OF TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15 .- A caucus of the

Democratic members of the Legislature last night adopted a motion to insert 3 per cent as the rate of interest on the State debt proper. The vote stood 41 to 34. The caucus adjourned until Friday night.

him to the Interior Department as a rebel against the Creek Nation. Chicote and Sploche have had a conference, but no settlement of the difficulties between the factions was effected.

THE OVERFLOWING RIVERS. | and contributions in most liberal sums and unso-licited are coming in, mainly from citizens.

Colonel Arland Smith my rich mainly from citizens.

THE FIRE RECORD.

COLLENDER'S FACTORY DESTROYED.

STAMPORD, Conn., Feb. 15.-Collender's STAMICALD, Collid, Feb. 10. Start night was a large and solidly built structure. It was five stories high, and had a basement, French attic and a clock tower. It was filed with machinery and mate-rials for the manufacture of billiard tables. A large number of tables in all stages of construction and many finished goods were in the building. That the fire was the result of spontaneons combustion seems to be an es tablished fact. The night watchman found everything all right at 8 o'clock. The total loss will be about

A representative of the H. W. Collender Company said o a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday: "The factory is utterly destroyed, and our loss is about \$225,000. We have an asurance upon it of \$85,000, distributed in several companies. It was considered a good risk by ourselves and by the underwriters. Fortunately our business will suffer no interruption. We have a good stock on hand here and at our depots in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and St. Luis. None of our men will be discharged, for we expect to secure a factory here to morrow, with full stoam power and machinery, and to get to work again immediately."

A VILLAGE ALMOST DESTROYED. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15 .- A large part of the village of Swartz Creek, Mich., was destro on Tuesday last. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000.

LOSSES AT VARIOUS PLACES.

BAYFIELD, Wis., Feb. 15.—The County Court House was destroyed by fire, with valuable papers, yesterday. Most of the records are safe. The loss is \$15,000; insurance, \$3,000. DEFIANCE, Ohio, Feb. 15.-A fire here last night damaged the stores of Flickinger & Blair and F. A. B. Lowe to the extent of \$20,000. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Peb. 15.-Last night Gorsline &

Son's tannery, at Parma Corners, was destroyed by fire.
Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$9,000.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 15.—The Central House Block, occupied by Andrew Bontin, milinery and crockery, and used on the upper floor as a boarling-bouse, was urned to-night. Bontin's loss is \$25,000, which includes the descruction of a wooden storehouse in the rear; insurance \$12,500. The loss to the boarders is about \$5,000. The building is insured for \$17,500, which will cover the loss.

BURNING HERBS ON WILLIAM-ST. A fire broke out in the fourth story of No. 105 William-st. Inst night about 11:20 o'clock. It spread the next floor through the hatchway of the building. The fire was extinguished in a short time. The building was occupied by Walter Adams & Co., druggists. The fire occurred in floors where the firm had stored seeds and herb. The loss is said to have been, on stock and building, less than \$3,000.

OFFICIALS TO BE REMOVED.

BOSTON, Feb. 15 .- The State House to-day, says *The Journal*, was full of rumors. There is no doubt that Governor Butler is preparing a message of a sensational character affecting the management of the Boar members in particular. The Tewksbury almshouses will be set forth in a character so ghastly that the production will excite the jealousy of the authors of the peany dreadful literature. It is rumored that the shafts of the Governor are already levelled at F. B. Sanborn, Inspector of charities, Henry B. Wheelwright, Superintement of Outdoor Poor, and Stephen B. Wrightington, Superintendent of Indoor Poor. No charges are made public against these efficiels, but it is asserted by the who are likely to know that Governor Butler says the they have to go. Other rumors affect certain judge There are charges against some of them, but for the ma-part the arounds of attack are rather vague. Of cours part the groups of affacts are rather vague. Of a three-officers can only be re-maded by inns assument, Governor, it it is asserted, expects that he can in them into resignation by threats. Among the a whom rumor has made the victims of Guierna whath are Judge Bacon of the Superior Court, J Churchill and Forsauth or the Beston Musicipal c and Judge Pond of the East Boston District Court.

PROPOSED RAILROAD EXTENSION.

Valley Railway Company issued late this afternoon a circular soliciting subscriptions to the amount of stock, the establishment of improved perminal facilities at C eveland and to an extension from Co-hocton to Zanesville. For these purposes there are to be organ-ized, first, "The Boston Car Trust Association," with an sauc of 14,000 shares of \$10 each, with an annual div tend of 8 per cent, payable semi-annually; seed The Cleveland Terminal Trust Association," with au "The Cleveland Terminal Trust Association," with an issue of 21,000 shares of \$10 each, with a like dividend; third, "The Coshocton Southern Railway Company," which corporation it is proposed to organize with 3,000 shares of full-gaid stock at \$10 each, 1,000 bonds of \$500 each, at 75 per cent, a total of \$410,000, and secured by a mortgage upon the property of the Coshocton and Southern Railway Company, and by a lease in perpetuity of the Coshocton and Southern Railway Company, by the terms of which an annoal remail of 35 per cent of the gross carnings is to be paid to the Connection Valley Company.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER CLARKE.

Boston, Feb. 15.-In relation to the charges against insurance Commissioner Clarke telegraphed last night, there will be printed to-morrow the postacript of a letter to Erastus Sigman, manager of the New-York Equitable Life Insurance Association, from Clarke. The letter, which is also pub-lished, refers to the affairs of the Association, and the postscript reads as follows: "You speak of inclosing a check in your letter, but as none came I presume it was forgotten in the baste of mailing. I waited till this morning, thinking it might come in a

Governor Butler was called upon to-night and ques-flowernor Butler was called upon to-night and ques-tioned as to whether the charges published hastened Clarke's retirement from office, but to all inquiries be refused to say a word, contenting himself with the re-mark that Clarke had tendered his resignation, which had been accepted by him, and that he would not say a word about the matter in any way.

THE UNION IRON AND STEEL COMPANY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-The receiver of the Union Iron and Steel Company makes the following statement of the liabilities of the company: First mort gage, \$500,000: payments on account of funds, \$278. 400; notes \$2,080,646; accounts, \$62,790; total \$3,421. 836. The assets are: Four blast furnaces, \$558,397 steel converting mill, \$400,804; rall mill, \$486,584; wire and merchant mills, \$540,132; docks, tracks and imand merchant mills, \$540,132; docks, tracks and improvements, \$91,736; frog shops, \$27,760; mine, \$150,000; real estate, \$400,000; notes, \$200,897; accounts, \$470,670; inventors, (what this includes is not stated), \$1,454,931.

ANXIOUS TO MEET MACE'S MAORI.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- A lumberman from Utah, named Harmon, who has come to this city, wants to meet Mace's Maori or Elliot's Nebraska giant. He is a man of immense size, being seven feet and two inches tall, and is twenty-eight years old. He never fourthfin the ring. He was born in Salt Lake City. He will spar in Milwankee at Captain Dalton's exhibition to-merrow night.

A TEXAS STATION AGENT MURDERED.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 15 .- A dispatch to The News from Laredo says: "On the arrival of the north bound train from Laredo at Webb Station last night William Monroe, telegraph operator and station master (the only person at this isolated station), was found dead or in a pool of blood, shot through the bead, and with his skull crushed with a hatchet. On his table was found an unfint-hed letter to his mother, saying that he was saving money to visit her to July next. It is sup-posed that he was murdered for plunder."

WRECK OF AN OLD STEAMBOAT.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15.-The steamer Beaver ran on a rock at the Narrows, at the entrance to Burrard Inlet yesterday, and sank. The Beaver was a historical boat, having come around Cape Horn in 1835,

TWO MORE VISITING STATESMEN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Among the New-Yorkers

in the city are Robert G. McCord and Ex-Alderman SMALL PRICES FOR PAINTINGS.

The attendance was small and bidding tame at the closing sale on Wednesday evening of T. Addi-son Richards's collection of paintings. About eighty paintings were sold, the highest price ob-tained being \$95 for a large picture of the Castle of Chillon, Lake Geneva.

THE TROUBLES IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The latest advices from the Indian Territory say that General Porter has not departed for the camp of Spicehe. United States Agent Tufts has informed Chicote that if he does not comply with the law within a given time he will report

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overflowing its banks. Serious damage from a flood of ice and water is feared.

CINCINNAII, Feb. 15.—Dispatches to The Commercial-Gazette state that the flood is at the worst at Madison, Ind., and that in Milton, Ind., every house but one is submerged and everybody is sick.

NO CHANGE AT LOUISVILLE. THE WATER-WORKS CLOSED AND THE GAS-WORKS IN DANGER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 .- The flood continues anabated. The water in the canal at noon measured 43 feet and 9 inches and was rising at the rate of half an inch an hour. It is believed, however, that the waters will not rise much higher. No additional loss of life has been reported, but probably 100 additional dwellings and business bouses are overflowed. All the manufactories near the river are closed and thousands of workmen are out of employment. Transfer and express wagons traverse every street, stopping at the houses of citizens, who fill them with contributions for the sufferers. The citizens have responded nobly so far. The water-works, on the extreme eastern limit of the city, beyond the P-dut and the cut-off, have succumbed and the machinery has stopped. There are two large basins-containing millions of gallons of water, and it is not thought there is much danger of a scarcity. The gas-works still hold out, but a few more inches of water will step the supply.

INCREASING DANGER AT LAWRENCEBURG. THE IMPRISONED CITIZENS AFRAID THE COURT-

HOUSE MAY GO DOWN WITH THEM. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.) CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 .- The situation of the citizens of Lawrenceburg, Ind., who are imprisoned in the Court-House is constantly growing more dangerous. Added to the irregularity of the food supply and the crowded quarters is the possibility that the Court-House itself may collapse from the undermining of its foundation by the flood of water. Should that occur, the loss of life will certainly be great. The terrible anxiety of mind that many of those imprisoned in the Court-House experience is partly indicated by the facts published in the newspapers, but their distress is aggravated by other facts that it is impossible to name. Every hour that the rescue of these people is delayed increases the hor-ror of their situation. The full of buildings in vari-ous places clearly indicates that such a fate may await the Lawrenceburg Court-House, and there is even more danger of this occurring while the waters are subsiding than while they are rising.

HIGHER WATER AT PITTSBURG.

NO DAMAGE EXCEPT FROM INUNDATION EXPECTED. PITTABURG, Penn., Feb. 15.-The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers continue to rise, with 1912 feet in the Monongahela at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and about one foot more in the Allegheny. The rain, which had been falling since early yesterday morning, ceased this morning, and the weather is now clearing.

Dispatches from the headwaters report the weather still rainy, and the river rising steadily since last night, which would indicate that there will be 25 feet here before the flood reaches its highest point. No damage except from mundation is apprehended.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES,

At 11 o'clock to-night the Monongahela was twenty-one feet and stationary, and the Allegheny twenty-two feet and still rising. The lower portions of Allegheny and Pittsburg are under water and many families have been compelled to desert their houses for the third time in ten days. Nearly every road centring here has suffered more or less from washouts and landdides. The trains on the Baltimore aud Ohio road were slides. The trains on the Baltimore and Ohio road were
five hours late, and in several places between Bradford and Pittsburg the tracks were obstructed by
failing earth and rock. The greatest inconvenience
to the Pan Handle read was within the
city limits, small slides occurring in a number of
places, and one large one, in which fully 100
tons of rock came down on the tracks,
demolishing three freight cars loaded with
grain, and covering the tracks so completely that it
required several hours to get them clear. Late dispatglies from the head waters report that rain is
falling at intervals and the rivers are still swelling
stowly.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RISING RAPIDLY. A FLOOD EXPECTED AT WILLIAMSPORT TO-DAY.

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., Feb. 15.-Advices received By lumbermen are that it rained all day yesterday up the river. At Clearfield there is a four-foot flood to-day, and the water is rising at the rate of a foot an hour. All streams emptying into the river above here are overflowing, and the river is rising rapidly at headwaters. A flood of over fourteeen feet is looked for here by to-morrow morning. The ice gorge here has backed water to Lock Haven, where it is level with the dam. People there are consider-

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Feb. 15.-The mild weather and continuous rain to-day have had a marked effect on the ice-pack here, and the head of the gorge has worked down until it is opposite the lower end of the town. Great channels are worn down through it on each side of the river. With a few days more of favorable weather, the gorge will have entirely disappeared. As yet there is no rise between here and Columbia, and no marked change in the gorges

RISING WATER AT WHEELING.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 15.-The river is 28 eet, and is rising 112 inches an hour. River men expect more water this time than during the last It rained all night and almost all the morn-At noon the weather was partly cloudy and

WARNINGS ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI. Washington, Feb. 15 .- Representative King

requesting information as to the danger of a flood in the lower Mississippi, with a view of basing upon that information any necessary Congressional action. In response the Chief Signal Officer states that it is almost certain that floods will occur between Memphis and Vicksburg, that danger signals have been ordered along the line from Memphis to Catro, and that the rainfall of the next two weeks will determine whether the flood in the lower Mississippi will not be higher than that of last year.

DISING RIVERS IN ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15.-Unfavorable reports continue from the rivers in this State,

which are still rising rapidly. The Arkan-sas River is rising half an inch an hour, and is nearly sixteen feet above low water mark. It rose over four feet to-day at Fort Smith. The White River is also rising rapidity. To-night white River is also rising rapidity. To-night the water is within six feet of the ratiroad bridge at Deval's Bluff, on the Mempais Railroad. The St. Francis River is reported as rising. There was a considerable rise in the Ouachita River. At Hopfield, Ark, on this side of the Mississipot, the river bank is rapidly giving away and the surface of the elevator track is damaged. There is no present danger at that point.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP. CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 .- The following has been

ssued by the Mayor of Newport, Ky.: A great calamity has overtaken the city. After passing through a protracted siege of smallpox, we find at least one-third of our city submerged by the prevailing floods. About 3,000 femilies are suffering and are destitute. We need help. It is only necessary to announce this fact to the citizens of our common country to obtain relief. Please send relief to W. H. Lape, treasurer of the Citizens' Relief Fund, Newport, Ky., or to the undersigned.

WILLIAM H. HARTON, Mayor.

LATEST FROM CINCINNATL

HOPES THAT THE WORST IS OVER. CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 - Midnight.-The river reached its highest stage at 4 a.m., when it stood sixty-six feet and four inches, At 5 a. m. it began to recede, and at 9 p. m. it stood at sixty-five feet and six inches, having 'declined two inches in the last hour of that time. It is estimated that the rate of fall will be increased all night; but there is a rise coming which will check this fall and may even give another rise. Then behind that is a rise from Pittsburg which may overtake the preceding one. River men of experience, however, do not expect another. flood of the dimensions of the present one. It must be understood that one contingency—that of future rains— must be excluded from this calculation. On a basis of clear weather it may be fairly said that the worst has been reached here.

nati, Washington and Baltimore Road, has received the following dispatch:

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—In view of the suffering from the disastrons floods, will you oblige me by drawing on Robert Garrett and Sons for \$2,000, and have it distributed as you deem best for the most needy in Cincinnati. Newport and Louisville.

J. W. GARRETT. Of this contribution, \$1,000 will be distributed

in Cincinnati, and the remainder in Newport and Louisville. Quite a number of contributions have been received from various cities, mostly been received from various cities, mostly from New-York and Chicago. One contribution came from New-Orleans. Over \$16,000 in all was added to the relief fund to-day. The fund now amounts to \$53,272. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has sent through M. Halstead \$6,000 to the City Council. The reumon of the Ancient and Accepted Order, Scottish Rite Masons, appointed for February 20, 21 and 22, has been postponed on account of the flood until March 13, 14 and 15.

14 and 15.

Skiffs crossed the river freely to-day, and one or two small steamers carried loads of sightseers up and down between the Newport and suspension bridges. .

RELIEF MEASURES IN THE NORTH AND

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15 .- A concurrent resolution was introduced in the Legislature this afternoon with inscructions to the Joint Committee of Ways and Means to report an appropriation not exceeding \$10,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in the Ohio Valley.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15,-The Masonic fraternity here sent to Cincinnati eleven skiffs last night, with a volunteer life-saving crew of eight men, and a large life-boat this afternoon. To-morrow they will send, if needed, five large yawls, with one expert sculler to man each. A general meeting of the Cleveland Masons will be held to-morrow evening to raise funds for the immediate relief of their brethren along the Ohio River who are suffering from the flood.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-The Relief Committees of the Board of Trade have raised \$4,000 for the relief of the Ohio flood sufferers.

Boston, Feb. 15.-In response to a telegraphic appeal for aid received to-day from Mayor Warden, of Jeffersonville, Ind., which states that 7,000 people there are homeless and suffering greatly, Mayor Palmer called a meeting this afternoon at which he presided. The officers of the

noon at which he presided. The officers of the meeting will appoint necessary committees and draw up an appeal to be circulated for signatures and subscriptions.

Washington, Fell. 15.—All the associated societies of the Red Cross in the United States have this day been requested by the National Association at Washington to orepare for and take charge of such contributions for the relief of the sufferers by the Western floods as may be forwar led to them for distribution by their agents. Subscriptions may be sent to James E. Bearley, secretary Society Red Cross, Memphis, Tenn.; George W. Paxton, predent fed Cross Society, Vicksburg, Miss., and F. M. Sonthmayd, secretary Red Cross Association, New-Orleans, La. M. E. Ingalls, chairman Citizens Relief Committee, Cincminat, will receive subscriptions for the Red Cross Society until a regularly appointed agent of the association reaches that city.

OPGANIZING RELIEF IN NEW-YORK. Mayor Edson yesterday received the following telegram from L. F. Warden, Mayor of Jeffersonville, Ind., and the Executive Committee referred to in the dispatch:

to in the dispatch:

JEFFURSONVILLE, Ind., February 15, 1883.

To The Mayor of New York.

DEAR SIE: More than three-fourths of the city of Jeffersonville is immediated; fully 7,000 people are homeless and houseless. The city government and local charities are not able to relieve the suffering and helpless citizens. At a large meeting of the citizens and do night, as Executive Committee was appointed with full power to ask aid and relieve the necessity of our people. We therefore appeal to the charity of your city in this our hour of sire distress. Remittances can be made to James H. Motampbell, president First Nations. Bank of Jeffersonville.

The Mayor immediately communicated with the

The Mayor immediately communicated with the presidents of the various Commercial Exchanges in the city and replied as follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE. NEW-YORK, Feb. 15.

To Host, L. F. Warden, Mayor, Jeffersonville, Ind.:
In response to your appeal, I have asked the president of our several commercial exchanges to not as a Committee of Relief for your city and for other sufferers by Western floods, and hope there may be little delay in sending you the aid you so muca require.

FRANKLIN EDSON.

Jay Gould yesterday directed that \$1,000 be sent to the sufferers in Cincinnati, and suggested a general movement among business men. The Western Union Telegraph Company has authorized its officers to transmit free all messages for the benefit of the sufferers.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twesty-four hours.

Washington, Feb. 16-1 a.m.-The Onto has fallen 6 inches since yesterday at Cincinnati The rise continues below and at Pittsburg. The Missis sippi is above the danger line 3 feet 10 inches at Cairo it will reach danger line at Memphis on Monday. Henvy rains will probably occur in the Ohio Valley to-night. Cloudy weather and rain prevailed suring the day in the Northern States, with warmer east to south winds, Warmer southern winds and rain are also reported in the Warmer southern winds and rain are also reported in the Upper Mississippi Valley and in the Lower Missouri Valley, where a severe storm is central. Heavy show is reported from Minnessia, and light show from the Missouri Valley, where the temperature has fallen below zero, with high northerly winds. Warmer fair weather prevails to-night in the Southern States.

A cold wave is advancing from the extreme Nor hwest and will probably reach the Atlantic Coast on Saturday night.

Indications for to-day. For New England and the Middle Atlantic States, occasional rain followed by slightly warmer and parely cloudy weather, easterly to southerly winds, stationary or slowly falling barometer.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 16-1 a. m. -The movement in the barometer yesterday was slight. Cloudy weather prevailed, and light rain fell in the afternoon. The temperature ranged between 32° and 35°, the average (334°) being 5° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 54° higher than on Wednesday.

Clondy weather, with slight changes in temperature, followed by fair weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

STORIES OF NEW ELECTRICAL MACHINES.

The Binghamton News recently published a

story of the invention of a new electrical machine by Elmer Sperry, a young man living in Cortland, N. Y., for the patent-right of which Chicago capitalists had given the inventor \$1,000,000. A TRIBUNE reporter yesterday asked S. B. Eaton, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, whether he knew any thing about the reported invention. Mr. Eaton said: "I do not know the invention under the name you give, but it has very probably been here. We have applications made to us nearly every day of the week to purchase inventions, and this may have been among them. We have only one answer to all, and that is that if they will put their inventions for thorough tests in the hands of our experts (we having a test room with which Mr. Edison is their inventions for thorough tests in the manus of our experts (we having a test room with which Mr. Edison is in no wise connected), or in the hands of men of known technical ability who are disinterested, and the reports are favorable to the inventions, we will talk about their value and possible purchase. They seidom care to do that and the matter drops. Then they go to capitalists and frequently the subject is again brought to us by some one of our directors who has been myited to interest himself. We have had four such applications since last Saturday. This young man seems to have invented a dyname. The trouble with that is that so far as turning power into electricity is concerned, there is no practical margin remaining for improvement. Mr. Edison's machine gives us nine-tenths of the power we put into it in the form of electricity; there must of necessity be some friction, and the 2 or 3 per cent left is the only margin upon which ingenuity can work for improvement, and there is no pay in such a margin. There is a small margin in decreasing the first cost of producing the machine and a larger margin in increasing its efficiency or light-giving power without adding to the cost of manufacture. This is the true field in which the imaginations of inventors and capitalists play. As a marter of feet, however, it is all covered over with patents. Besides Edison's dynamo there are machines in use of Brush, Steineus, Gramme, Maxim and others, all povered by patents and all conceivable avenues seem guarded. Edison has about fifty patents on generators and motors and applications for say eighty more are still pending."

The work of relief is still the engrassing subject, renders it dark and grossy.

MARRIED. BAWDEN-CHURCH-Thursday, 15th inst., at the rest-dence of the bride's parents, by Rev. R.S. MacArthur, D.D. Emma L. Church to William Bayden. SMITH-NOXON-On Wednesday evening. Peorusty 14, by the Rev. Et. Hutchins, at the revolence of the bries, 650 Lafayotte-ave. Ecocyly. Janes H. Smith to Frances A. Nexon, all of Brookiya. No cards.

DIED.

ATWATER—At Birmingham Conn., February 14, Mertha Charmley, wife of the late Heary Atwater, aged 63 years Funeral at Elimingham on Frietay afternoon, at lockook, from the residence of the dandter, Mrs James B. Rassett.

ALLEN—On February 13, W. Royce am of William A. and the late Hannah ... Allen, aged 36 years.

The friends of the family, and members of the Phi Gamma Della Iratern tv, are respectfully invited to attend the funsal from his late residence, No. 107 West (28th at., Friday, 16th inst, at 10 a. m.

BROWER-Entered into rest Thursday, Mrs. Jane Vas Wart, wife of Isaac Brower. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CLARK-February 14, at the residence of his somin-law, the Rev. N. L. Garbeid. New Haven, Conn., Amme Halley Clark formerly of Clark's Mills, N.Y., aged nearly 15 years, Funeral from his late residence, Millstone, N.J., Saturday noon.

noon.

COFFIN—On Thursday, the 15th inst., at his late residence,
No. 64 West 5tth-st., in the deta year of his age, Aifred M.

Notice of funeral hereafter. DASHAM—At Stamford, Conn., Pebruary 15, 1883, Theodore J. Dusham, aged 49 years and 11 months. Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at his late residence, Broad-st., on Saunc-day, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Cat fiages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 1 o'clock trail from Grand Central Depot.

ENGLISH-On the 15th inst., George B. English, aged 73 ENGLISH—On the 16th Inst., George B. English, a red 73 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence. No. 7 East 41st-st., on Saturday, February 17, at 2 o'clock p. m.

LATHROP—At albany, N. Y., on Theaday, February 13, 1885, entered into rest, Daniel S. Lathrop.
Funeral on Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 738 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

Burfail private.

MANN-At Birmingham, Conn., on the 11th inst., Maria Brower, widow of Josiah Mann, of this city, aged 79 years MORGAN—On Wednesday morning, February 14, the Hon. Edwin D. Morgan, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at the Brick Church, 5th-avo. and 37th-st., on Friday, at 3:30 p. m. Friends will piease not send flowers.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Presbyteria Hospital, held Pebruary 15, 1883, the following min directed to be entered:

The Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital are filled with profound grief at the death of its president, ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan, who rose by his own exertions and merits to the highest positions social, mercantile, moral and political in the city, State and Nation. His death is an almost irreparable loss to the community in which during an active extreme ly useful and eventful life he did so much for his fellow-men It is also an equally great loss to the Presbyterian Hospital Governor Morgan was one of the most liberal benefactors of the Hospital, and one of its most useful and active managers, always manifesting a hearty interest in its success and pr

wherefore this Board directs this minute to be entered on its records of its high catimation of its deceased president, and resolves that they will stitud his funeral in a body, and that a copy of this minute be sent to the family of the deceased.

HERRY M. TARKS, Secretary.

The Board of Directors of the Manhattan Eye and far Rospital, New York, convened in a special meeting called to take action in regard to the death of our late assec act, ionorable Edwin Denison Morgao, direct this minute to be made:

orable kdwin Denison Morgan, direct this minute to be made.

To the charity, foresight and generosity of our late associate is largely due the crection of the new hospital building. His gift of twenty-five thousand dollars freed the kospital site of debt. His additional gift of twenty-five thousand dollars made the tunnedlate construction of the building possible. His services in the Board and on the Building Committee were constant, self-surfaleing and encouraging, and no obstacle which his liberality could remove was allowed by him to obstruct the rapid and tho ough progress of the work to which he had given many so freely and surfaces so condaily. The hospital is therefore one of the many monuments up a which will be the same of the many of the business of the church on Friday, 16tH instant, and that a committee, consisting of the President, Vice-Freedent, Ireasurer and Secturies of this hoard, will accompany the remains of our late associate and innerted benefactor of the poor to Hartford, the place of burial.

J. H. MORTINEE, President, February 15, 1883.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary, in the City of New-York, held this day, the following minute was adopted and ordered to b placed upon their records:
MINUTE.
The death of ex Governor Morgan has removed from influ

ential circles one who, through a long and consistent life, has been a faithful servant of both the State and the Church. Be-glaming life upon the comm n level, by industry, integrity and fidelity to every trust, he rose steadily, and without any and idelity to every trust, he rose account, and without any relapse, to high public confidence and honer. His career makes an important part of the commercial and political his-tory of his time. He served the State of his adoption and that country of his birth in times of peace and also of, evil. In the great emergency he proved equal to the occasion, and like the great Energish Commoner, was a follot who weathered the storm. The american people will always remember his ser-vices and cherish his name.

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But the Directors of Union Seminary, representing not positical but educational and religious interests, have a special reason for expressing their grief at this death and recording their respect for the departed. Governor Morgan, while engrossed as few have been in commercian and mercantile pursuits, was never blinded by them to the paramount importance of learning and relation. These always elletted his respect and received his substantial support. This spirit grew upon him as he advances. In years and drew nearer to the line when men must give an account of their stewardship, in the distribution of large sums for benevolent purposes, he ren cuber eithis institution of sacred secungs—establishes in the metropoits where a favoring from idented had permitted him to causes great Wealth. The munifications of the strip of the control of the strip of the previous benefit of the control of the strip of the strip of the control of the strip of the control of the strip of the control of the strip of the

SECOR—At Scaradale, Wednesday, February 14, 1883, Sarah S Secor, in the 77th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to arte at the functial at her late residence at Scaradale, Satur-day, February 17, at 110 clock. Carriages will meet the arrival of the 9:15 train from Grand

RANNEY-On Thursday, February 15, Lafayette Ranney, M. D., in the 64th year of his age. Pumeral on Saturday, February 17, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, No. 1; West Sadest. Friends are kindly requested not to send dowers.

ROBERTSON On Wednesday, February 14, 1882, Mary A., wile of 'lim'y, Robertson, in the 43d year of her age. Finneral Sunday, 18th inst, at 2 o'clock, from Grace Church, 116th at, and 30-ave.

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REED—On Wednesday, February 14, of Bright's disease.
Horato Munroe Reed, only son of Horatio Reed, in the Sath
year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family and the members of
Livingston Lodge, No. 657, F. and A. M., are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No.
SZS West 36th st., on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

THORP—At Cashieton-on-Hodson on Wednesday, February
14, Mary, widow of the late Aaron Thorp, of Albany, N. Y.,
aged 85 years.

WHITE—On Thorsday, February 15, in the 56th year of his age, John Morris White, of this city.
Notice of funeral services hereafter.

Special Notices. The Seaside Library. Out to-day, in Clear, Bold, Handsome Type, Seaside Library No. 1,512.

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SATURDAY—At 10 a. m. for Jamales, Savanilla, &c., Greytown and Fort Limon, per Ss. Alson.

SATURDAY—At 10 a. m. for land, per Ss. City of Richmond, via Queension to let ere for Great Britain and other monds, via 11 a.m. for Europe, per Ss. Etto, via Southampmonds, at 11 a.m. for heighing direct, per Ss. Waesland, via Antwerp, at 13 a.m. for the Winnward Usiands, per Ss. Semmals, at 13 a.m. for the Winnward Lisands, per Ss. Semmals, at 13 a.m. for the Winnward Lisands, per Ss. Semmals, at 13 a.m. for the Winnward Change, per Ss. verges, the Ss. City of Tokio, via San Francisco, Giose de China and Jamy 715, at 7 b. m. Mails for China and Jamy 715, at 7 b. m. Mails for China and Jamy 715, at 7 b. m. Mails for Antstraits, New Zoaland, Sandwich and Fill Islands, per Ss. EtaNBY 0, FEARSON, Potentanes.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1833. Pest Office Notice.

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